SATURDAY, December 9, 1882. There has been very little change in business affairs sines our last issue. Wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods and general merchandise are now prepared to furnish goods of every description and in large and small quantities. Honolulu never before presented such a grand display of wares as are on view this day, and in order that our readers may form some idea of the immense and valuable and wife, Miss Mary Bannister, J H Black, F M Hatch, B W Meyer, Mr Wong Leong, Mr Lee Kat and 30 deck. escription of "Holiday goods and where to find

The storm of last week has subsided, but not without leaving its mark. On Hawaii a freshet caused a dam to burst, which resulted in the destruction of property at Laupahoehoe to the extent

The arrive's have been the Discovery from Puget sound with lumber, the J. D. Spreckels from San Francisco with Coast produce and general merchandise, and the North Star from Sydney with

The departures comprised the Joseph Russ, Lizzie Marshall and Reindeer in ballast. The H. W. Almy with a full cargo of sugar will leave for San The receipts of domestic produce for the week

have been: Sugar, 9795 pkgs; Rice, 1122 pkgs; PADDY, 100 pkgs; Molasses, 129 bbls. The derelict ship Hope has placed a large cargo of lumber on this market by her original voyage being abandoned.

During the ensuing week large quantities of new season's sugar are expected to arrive. No later dates have been received from the Coast, and none can hardly be looked for until the arrival of the Suez, due on the 17th instant.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. COASTWINE.

2—Star Lehua, Lorzenson, from Molokai and Maui with 52 bbls molasses 8tmr C R Bishop, Berry, from Kauai, with 1325 bgs sugar, 100 bgs naddy, 22 bgs rice, 30 bbls molasses, 12 hides and 2 bndls goat-Stur Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Koo-lau, with 430 bags sugar and 23 bbls mo-

Stmr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui, with 43 bgs sugar
Schr Panahi, from Ookala, Hawsii
3—Stmr Likelike, King, from Mast and Hawaii, with

959 bags sugar Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolau, Oahu 5—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Mani and Hawaii, with 5-Stmr James Makee, McDonald, from Kausi Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani, with bgs sugar Schr Kauikeaculi, from Honokaa, Hawaii, with

Schr Waiehu, from Stone Quarry, Waimanalo Schr Kaluna, from Kipahulu, Maui Schr Caterina, from Hancoo, Mani Stur Waimaniso, Nelson, from Waimanalo, with 427 bgs and 84 kgs sugar, and 14 bbls

molasses
Schr Kulamanu, from Ookala, Hawaii
Schr Mary E Foster, from Honuapo, Hawaii
Schr Liholiho, from Punaiuu, Hawaii
7—Schr Mana, from Labaina, Mani
Schr Pohoiki, from Puna, Hawaii
8—Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koohau, with 200
bgs sugar and 400 bgs rice
Schr Marion, from Knkuihaele, Hawaii
Stmr Lehua, Lorzenson, from Mani and Molokai FOREIGN.

7—Am bitne Discovery, Perriman, frm Puget Sound 8—Am bgtne J D Spreckels, Fries, from S F Am brig North Star, Morehouse, 71 days from Sydney, N S W, Australia

DEPARTURES.

4-Schr Josephine, for Ewa, Oahu

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Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Oahu
5-Stmr Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawa-i
Schr Ehukai, for Walalua, Oahu
Schr Haleakala, for Hepeekeo, Hawaii
Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolan, Oahu
6-Schr Waiehu, for Stone Quarry, Waimanalo
7-Stmr Iwalani, Bates, for Mani and Hawaii
Schr Kaluna, for Kipahulu
Schr Waioli, for Maliko, Mani
Schr Waiele, for Maliko, Mani
Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Mani

6—Am bk Reindeer, Baker, for a cruise Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Baker, for Port Townsend

SHIPPING NOTES.

The German bark Livingstone will sail for Hongkong, The repairs of the Claus Spreckels will be completed

The ship Hope is offered for sale. Her cargo of lumber has been purchased by Messrs. Allen & Robinson, and is now being landed.

PASSENGERS.

For Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, Dec 5—His Ex Gov Dominis, Hon A F Judd, Geo Carter, J M Thompson, W H Daniels, Mr Levey, Mr Li Cheung, Mrs H Kuihelani, H Glies, Mr and Mrs Bill, Mr McWayne, G D Freeth, F M Hatch, Miss Albro, Hon G W Pilipo, A de S Canavarro, Father Leonore, Mrs P Shaw and 2 daughters, C H Wallace, R Briggs, Capt Hyley, J A Nahaku and wife, Mrs D Kahaulelie and 2 sons, W L Holokahiki and wife, Mr Von Uengersen, Mrs Andrews, Mr Forbes and uife and F Riedel.

From Kauai, per James Makee, Dec 6-C Afong and bout 11 deck. ross Moloksi and Maui, per Lehus, Dec 2—Professor W Alexander, Mr Lewis, Mr Brown, Mr Schultz and 25

From Kahnlui, per Kilaues Hou, Dec 2-Right Rev Bishop of Oibs, Father Leonore, Mrs Hallight Giles and 2 children, Nicholas Neal, Antone Fernandez, W H Cornwell, Mrs Widdifield, Chas Lausen and 74 deck. From Kauai, per C R Bishop, Dec 2-Mons J A Gripp and servant, Hou J Kauai, Rev H Bingham, N Janer, Mr Kruse, M Whitman, C H Bishop, H G Treadway, J Gra-hate, 2 Musters Glade, Miss Glade, Dr W H Hammond and wife, Mr Thompson and 30 deck.

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, December 3—Capt T Speacer, Capt A N Tripp, Geo S Harris, W Walker, Jr. Chang Lum, A Vogel, W Braidwood & sen, C II Wallace, Mrs Luck Sing, Mrs T J King & son, sliss C Fanning, W H Daniels, D R Vida & wife, M D Monsaratt & wife, Miss For Kahniui, per Kilanes Hou, Dec & -Hon H Kuih -lani, J J Hebbard and about 25 deck.

For Molokai and Mani, per Lehua, Dec 4-W Auld and wife, Mrs James Duncan and 2 children, E 1 ston, J Russell, O Unna, Prof W D Alexander, Dr W J Hammond, Mrs King, W Turner and wife, W Fehlber, and about 20

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Planter's Monthly for the current month. This useful and instructive pamphlet increases in value as it grows older. We are pleased to read in the introductory remarks of this number that the editor " takes much pleasure in the assurance that all the doubts referred to (the need of such a publication) bave been removed." We also appreciate the editorial remarks: "It will be our endeavor to present information obtained from home and abroad, pertaining to the sugar business and kindred subjects." This embraces the sole object, as we understand, for which the Planter's Monthly was started. An article on the Reciprocity Treaty contains some sound logical reasoning. To quote from it, it states : " What the end would be if the United States should terminate the treaty it is mpossible to predict. One result is certain, American influence would be jeopardized. There is too much at stake, and too much of the Anglo-Saxon race here to sit calmly and do nothing.

Attention might be directed to the Dominion of Canada, with possible results not conducive to the interests of the United States. Relief would be sought from some source, and that with diligence. Some would have it appear that American influence has not been fostered in Hawaii by the Treaty; they say that many others besides Americans have availed themselves of the advantages of the Treaty; that we still import a portion of our machinery and goods from Europe; and that there are not many public demonstrations of Hawaiian friend liness to America, hence they say the treaty from an American point of view has failed in its object. It is true that many, besides Americans, come here and engage in business, but their in-terests are identified with the American interests, with which they stand or fall." are admitted to be "in the main correct." We firmly believe that the doctor did not state "deliberately" all that was published, and it is well in all similar cases to make due allowance for the elastic imagination of the interviewing re-porter. Mr. B. A. Macfie, jr., furnishes a valuable communication on the "Need of a Chemist." In conclusion the writer expresses a hope in the following words: "May not the sugar planters of Hawaii hope to have amongst them such a chemist as may rank with such world renowned men as the industry of France possesses in Dubrunfant and Maumene, or Germany in Dr. Scheibler and Walkhoff, or the Mauritius in Dr. Dr. Icery." - A abort but concise letter on the "Choice and care of horses" follows. This is a topic on which a great deal more might be written to advantage. Mr. Willfong continues his reminiscences of the "Sugar Plantations in the early days of the Hawaiian Kingdom." Three and a half pages are devoted to Items, all of which have been judiciously selected. After discussing the Pros and Cons of the Reciprocity Treaty, a rather obvious typographical error occurs in a foot note on page 235. It reads, "One third of all the sugar sold on the English market is geet sugar." Probably beet alive from this demon narcotic is asis what the writer intended. The last twelve pages are devoted to an "Appendix to Mr. H. M. Whitney's Paper on the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty."

On the whole, it is an excellent number, and it is worthy of perusal by others than the Planter.

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For Kauni, per C B Bishop, Dec 4—A Hanneberg and aister, Mrs Rice, Chas Forster, J F Hackfeld, S Whitman, Hon J Kanai, E E Consut, W C King, H West, Mrs Miller and 2 children, Miss F Stempel, W Forster, and about 20 deck. For Maul and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Dec 7—W H Davis and wife, S Ackerman, Mrs J Dodd, 2 Misses Shaw, S Macauley, S ! Shaw, W H Cornwell, C Macfarlane, Mrs Simmerson and child, Dr Oilino, Capt Cooks, Mrs Lec, sister and child, and about 50 deck. From San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, Dec 8-H Neiter, Mrs Zeigffur. For Kant, per James Makee, Dec 8 Dr Thacher and about 25 deck,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

In answer to the mildy worded rebuke we thought it our duty to give him last week, Mr. J. A. Cruzan has procured the publication of the sermon he delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and an editor to whom anything which is insulting to the King or to the Premier is always acceptable has undertaken Mr. Cruzan's defence in terms more ungentlemanly than those in which the original offence was committed. We must confess that we are glad that the exact words of this Thanksgiving Sermon have been published because many people found it difficult to believe that it contained passagesin such bad taste, and in fiet, so decidedly insulting to His Majesty, and to Ministers who were present to listen to them by special invitation. That such offensive words are now flaunted before the public as something to be proud of, we regret, and so we have no doubt will their author when he has had time to cool down from that heated and exalted condition of mind which his study of the unexampled greatness of his native country had brought him

Mr. Cruzan's "spread-Eagle-ism" might have been in place had he been in his own country and addressing an audience comp sed of the lower orders of its population. It might have been in place we say--in good taste it could not have been anywhere. from any mosti, addressed to any audience. Such sputter and froth is even more distasteful to the American of education and refinement than it possibly can be to the non-American who only listens to it with an amused smile. The only harm it does to the latter, is, as a bad example which induces stance of that sort of thing here. in the mind of the listener some similar follies about the importance to the world and its Creator, of his own particular na-

tion. The cultivated American is more sicable a development. The Agricultural hurt by it, it wounds his feelings and makes Society has announced that it intends to him feel humiliated to think that any fellow countryman who has the privilege
of occupying a pulpit should expect an
audience of Americans fine enjoyment in
settle amongst us and earry on his hyperson of manual exhibition. As we announced the nesday the Gazette came out with an article under the same head, almost word for word. Next week we expect to receive their application to borrow our matter, as usual. in a foreign country to an audience knews to include a considerable number of foreigners, and before the King of that country present by invitation to listen to it, the oration was revolting in its vulgarity and sillines. But this is not the worst of it.

It is all very well for Mr. Cruzan's apolo-

gist to say "a clergyman in the pulpit

would be unworthy of his cloth, would be betraying his sacred calling, were he to soften his sermon because some one in power was present in his congregation." This is quite beside the mark, and has no bearing on the specially offensive passages of this sermon. We have the fact before us that it was not a sermon in the proper sense of that word—an exposition of Gospel truth, and a bringing home of God's word to the hearts and consciences of hearers, It was an oration on the greatness of the United States of America, prepared for delivery before the King of Hawaii-the chosen representative of a nation which has ever received Americans with hospitality and special favor, which has exalted Americans to numberless high places in its service-which always acknowledges with gratitude the services which Americans from the first missionaries onward have rendered to it, and which was that day most cordially joining with the Americans domiciled within its borders in celebrating what is to the latter a great national holiday. Besides the general offensiveness of its phrases, as if the preacher would say to the King-"See how big we are, and how 1'ttle you and yours are," it contained certain passages, in which, whilst nothing was clearly averred, some shameful slanders were insinuated. Such things are intolerable everywhere and always-coming from a minister in the pulpit. and spoken on such an occasion, they are entirely past bearing, and should be sufficient to cause

rightsthinking man. To those who know the man to be the same who recently branded all his fellowcitizens as criminals who do not go the full length with him in his tectotal fanaticism, such intemperate speeches as that in which he (virtually) accused the King and the members of His Majesty's family of, by their personal influence, making "drunkennets and immorality easy and popular," in this land, sound as idle wind. But such statements go far and wide amongst those whose whole knowledge of their author is confined to the fact that he had the command of the pulpit of one of our principal churches on Thanksgiving Day, and in whom they therefore expect some respect for truth and some discrimination of character. Such people will swallow the statement whole, however strange they may deem it, assuming that in this isolated and little-known land such things may pos-

the utterer to be sent to Coventry by every

This Mr. Cruzan lately preached a sermon about slander, and repeated with apparent earnestness the stock homilies on that subject with ingenious and rather telling illustrations of his own. If he will retire into his closet and re-study that sermon, he will find it more severe on J. A. Cruzan than anything we have said about

EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

(From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) THE suits that have been brought by Chinese whose premises were lately unsuccessfully invaded in search of opium, nications. The National Library is spoken against the officers who executed the war- of as a "monumental building in itself, and porter as reproduced in these columns last week rant, the Marshal under whose directions they acted, and the magistrate who issued the warrant on which they relied, form the first symptom we have noticed of a disposition on the part of these people, to resent of railroads and the progress made by the the interference of the Christian barbarians | Federa' lines is no less interesting. The among whom they condescend to dwell with the habit of opium smoking. No more complete proof of the peaceful and law abiding character of the mass of our Chinese population could be conceived than When shall they be able to add, including their submission to the opium laws of the Hawaiian Islands? It is proposed to this kingdom without murmur or riot. create a Bureau of Agriculture and Mining lieves the law to be good and founded on practical knowledge of them. Some new common sense would indeed be the height plants have recently been introduced into naman does view our endeavors to prevent him from enjoying himself with his opium ing encouraged with the object of contributing persecution to which we subject him in nicious results have already been exour philanthropic desire to save his soul perienced from the wholesale cutting down

outward demeanor they may be, our Chinese fellow-citizens are thoroughly determined to have and to use opium by hook or by crook; and that of their innumerable artifices for importing it and for transferring it from hand to hand among themselves, but very few are ever dis-covered. Even the officers of police will confess their belief that if a Chinaman ended June 30th, of the current year, those wants opium and has the money to pay for it he will find it, buy it, carry it away with him and use it, in spite of all their vigilance. This being so it speaks well for the orderly character of our Chinese residents, who, as we have so often been reminded of late, outnumber in adult males all the other population of the Islands, that they have not uprisen in a turbulent way against what they must deem a wanton and unprovoked persecution. It also speaks well for the officers of the police force, as to the manner in which they carry out their duties under this law that we never hear of any affray resulting from their inquisitions and captures. In the late case against offiers Marcos and Oadt, the evidence on both sides warranted the Magistrate's commendation of the manner in which those officers did what they supposed to be their duty. But had there existed among our Chinese population any thing of the spirit which has from time to time, given such serious trouble in those English and Spanish settlements in the East in which large bodies of Chinamen are located, the enforcement of our opium law would have led to trouble long ago, however judicious the conduct of those who were called upon to enforce it.

THE pursuit of Horticulture interests a larger section of mankind and - we may emphatically add-of womankind, than other industry that is carried on under sun. No little attention has been paid it by individual enthusiasts in this country. In some respects natural circumstances have been highly favorable to them -in others quite the reverse. Circumstances other than natural, as for instance the high price of labor and the inferior quality of it that is to be had here at any price, have gone greatly against such deopment of horticultural taste as is common in all other countries. Taking it altogether, things are not easy here for those who would like to cultivate flowers and shrubs in variety, and vie with one another in the possession of lovely gardens and pretty effects of foliage. Some very beautiforms of trees and palms grow here iuxuriantly, and many of the former produce splendid flowers. But the number of gardens in which the smaller flower producing plants are to be found in quantity and in variety is much less here in proportion to the number and wealth of our population than it is elsewhere; and among our working population horticulture is almost an unknown thing. In many parts of the world the most ardent enthusiasts in floriculture are to be found amongst the working men, but we do not know of any in-

We should like to see a change come over the place in this respect, and are glad to think that some recent circumstances seem calculated to promote so detake horticulture under its wing, and will hold a Flower Show in connection with its settle amongst us and carry on his business on as extensive and varied a scale as the patronage he may receive will warrant. Mr. Ashworth who has already done some good service in the importation of trees and we hope he will find his nursery a successful undertaking. These in addition to our longer established florists and nurserymen will, by their enterprise, greatly assist those who desire to devote more attention than they have hitherto given to the cultivation of garden shrubs, plants bulbs, etc. The Gov-ernment in obedience to the expressed will the Legislature is also engaged in promoting the introduction here of trees and plants likely to be useful to the country. We sincerely hope that all these helps and inducements will do much to improve the taste and spur the enthusiasm of those who have the means to devote to horticultural pursuits, and that ere long we shall see here, as elsewhere, a wealth of lovely gardens instead of the gloomy patches overgrown by large trees which are so common in all the er settled streets of the city.

THE President of the Republic of Mexico's Message, read before the eleventh Federal Congress on the 16th of September last, is a document well worthy of perusal and study. Mexico is a prolific country, not only in population, but in the products of its soil and the yield of its mines. Success has crowned the efforts of President Gonzales during his term of office in the development of the internal affairs of the country as well as the strengthening of international relations.

It is, no doubt, with a feeling of pride that President Gonzales, in the opening of his Message says: "The brief period of time which has elapsed since the closing or your last session has been remarkably prolific in important events, as much with regard to ir international relations as respecting our internal affairs. Did I not fear that the sketch of our prosperity might seem to you overdrawn, I would unhesitatingly say that on every day that has transpired, some progressive step has been realized. The friendly relations which bind us to most of the nations of the Old World, continue to be strengthened, thanks to the feelings of sincerity which characterize them. The Executive has endeavored to respond to the courteous invitations of some those nations to various scientific congresses by sending his representatives to.

The Mexicans are fully impressed with a sense of security and contentment by the feeling of fraternal sympathy that are evinced by their mighty and powerful neighbor, the United States. To quote the Message on this important matter, the President says: "The Government of the United States of America, a country to which we are linked by other laterests than those of proximity, has given and received from us proofs of the most sincere friendly Turning to home matters, the President

expresses his gratification at the result of elections for the renewal of the Federal Legislative Power. He adds that these elections "have been held in all the States, with the utmost order and within the periods of time fixed by law." In referring to the political relations of the Executive with the States, reference is made to one lamentable exception to the otherwise, most perfect harmony. The exception is in "the State of Zacatecas, where a conflict has recently ocenred between its Legislative and Exc cutive powers. The Federal Executive has considered it his duty to keep aloof from such a conflict, endeavoring only to preserve the public peace, this being the only course which, in cases of this kind, is indicated by our constitutional precepts." In the Post-office Department, indispensable reforms are found to be requisite, and arimperiously demanded by the imperfect. ness of the present system and by the increasing development of the postal commuthe vast collection of books which it contains, are really worthy of a refined city." In the Public Works Department, especial benefit is already felt from the construction This submission is truly Oriental in its which will necessitate a reorganization of type. To suppose that the Chinaman be- the schools for acquiring a theoretical and pipe. His quiet submission to the harass- ing to the advancement of mining. Per-

In referring to the finances the President says: "The average annual receipts of the Federation during the ten years subsequent to the restoration of the Republic in 1867, amounted to seventeen millions of dollars. They only reached the sum of twenty-four millions during the fiscal years from 1878 to 1881, whereas during the last one, which receipts have reached the sum of thirty millions of dollars. Of import-duties alone there have been collected seventeen millions of dollars, and this sum is greater than the one yielded by all sources of re-venue during the decade which begins in

The discipline, loyalty, and valor of the War and Navy Department are the subjects of special mention. After the late campaign against the savage Indians, the Secretary of State of the United States informed the Mexican Minister at Washington, that in the opinion of the Secretary of War and the Commander in Chief of the United States army, the Mexican Government and its troops were entitled to a vote of thanks. In conclusion, the President attributes the attributes the prosperous state of the country to six years of uninterrupted peace in the Republic. The President and his people have reason to be proud of the advancement of their country. The Hawaiian Kingdom, which has continued peace, which peace, as everyone knows, can never be materially altered, is advan-cing in an equal ratio with the Great Reoublic of Mexico. It affords us pleasure to join in the sentiment of the last words of President Gonzales' message: "If, as there is no reason to doubt, the good and patriotic sense of the people will not allow them to stray, and succeeding administrations continue on the same path of progress with the same faith and with greater elements, it may not be too much to predict that the coming generation, to-day scarcely able to attend school or to pronounce the mother country, will celebrate in 1921 the first centennial of our independence with the same just pride as did our neighbors of the North in 1876."

NOTES.

In the case of Lazarus vs Trousseau, the plaintiff moved for judgment, the fact appearing that the defendant had paid into ert the principal and interest of the debt under the law of 1876. The motion was denied, the Chief Justice holding that he had no jurisdiction, it not being made in term time.

The S. F. News Letter says the advent of the Arctic Whaling Fleet in port, after a very successful season, gives considerable animation along the water-front, when coupled with the large fleet of quare riggers now in port. The Customs valuaion placed upon the several cargoes from the Arctic Whaling Fleet is as follows: Whale oil, 45c.; whalebone, \$1.25; walrus ivory, 75c. Eastern advices are very favorable for the sale of the above oil, the markets on the other side of the American continent being unusually bare of whale

'Imitation is the sincerest flattery." Two weeks ago, we originated the idea of giving to our readers the fourteen columns of reading matter presented in this issue of the weekly Pacific Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISES during the Holiday Scason, the matter to be composed of information for our readers under the caption, "Holiday Goods in Honolulu, and where to find them." Last Wednesday the Gazette came out with an article under the same head, almost word for word. Next week

our matter, as usual. In referring to the Labor Laws passed last relating thereto. In addition to the one quoted, an Act to amend Section 1419 of the Civil Code was passed which now reads as follows:- "Section was passed which now reads as follows:—"Section 1419.—If any person lawfully bound to service shall wilfully absent himself from such service without the leave of his master, any District or Police Justice of the Kingdom, upon complaint made under oath by the master, or any one in his behalf, may issue a warrant to apprehend such person and bring him before the said Justice; and if the complaint shall be maintained, the Justice shall order such offender to be restored to his OF ALL SIZES AND PRICES! master, and he shall be compelled to serve the remainder of the time for which he originally

The Louisiana Sugar Bowl in recording a "Fine Sugar Yield" says that Mr. Jules M. Burguieros, Sugar Yield says that Mr. Jules M. Burguleres, on his Cypremort plantation, was last week obtaining an average yield of 2,500 pounds of first sugar to the acre. When we consider that he has his second and third sugars and molasses left, this is indeed a remarkable yield, reaching up to 3,500 or 4,000 pounds to the acre. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest D. Burguieres, on the adjoining place, was obtaining a juice yield of 75 per cent, on her new single mill, which is the best we ever heard of, for single mills seldom reach over 65 to 70 per cent, and double mills not over 75.

WE regret to note an accident to Miss Albro, principal of St. Cross Institute at Lahaina. The lady was on horseback with some company pro-ceeding to visit a pleasant place of resort named "Mountain Retreat." When about four miles on her way, and passing along the edge of a dangerons gulch, her horse stumbled badly and threw her to the ground, causing dislocation of the right shoulder. The lady was put upon another horse, and in a then very painful condition had to slowly wend her way back to Lahaina. This was last Saturday afternoon, and as the steamer was hourly expected, Miss Albro was advised to proceed Honolulu for medical assistonce, rather than await the arrival of a doctor from Waduku. Had the wires been up botween Lahaina and Wailuku. there would have been an opportunity to ascertain the c rtainty of getting medical assistance, but owing to the doubt, it was deemed most advisable for the suffering lady to proceed at once by steamer to town. On her arrival last Sunday morning at the residence of friends, she was attended by Dr. Brodie, who promptly and skillfully restored the dislocated shoulder to its place, and we are pleased to say that the lady, notwithstanding the long and severe suffering and protracted anxiety of mind under all these painful circumstances, is now doing very well, and will soon resume her important

The transit of Venus was observed by several parties in Honolulu, and with great care by the nembers of the Survey Department under the leadership of the Assistant Surveyor-General, Mr. Curtis J. Lyons. Four telescopes were mounted in the Survey Office, from the windows on the southcastern side of which the great event was visible. Mr. Lyons used an astronomical telescope of small aperture but remarkably clear definition. The other instruments used were field-glasses of the ordinary type, but also of excellent quality. The first, or internal contact, at egress was observed with great success, Mr. Lyons being assisted by Mr. J. Emerson and Mr. Barton, and by a gentleman visiting the Islands who took a deep interest in the matter. Rev. S. Bishop took the time with a standard chronometer which has been set and rated with great care by officers of the department, and Mr. J. A. Harrington also took the time from a chronometer watch. After all necessary corrections had been made, the local time of first contact was determined to be 9 h. 24 min. 40 secs. a.m., and Mr. Lyons feels justified in estimating the probable error of the observation as not exceeding one second, bringing it well within the limits of scientific requirements. The external contact is never so clearly defined as the internal one, it being exceedingly difficult to decide at what moment the rim of the sun is entirely clear of the inercuption by the planet. The mean result of the servations of this contact gives the local time 9 h. 44 min. 57 sec. Professor Alexander would himself observe the transit on Molokai, where he is at present engaged in geodetic work.

The census Bureau of the United States has is sued a bulletin, classifying the population in 1880. The pative born were: White, 36,843,291; colored, 6,632,489; foreign born, 6,679,953-Total population, 50,155,783. Of the foreign born, 2,772,169 were natives of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, 1,966,742 of the German empire 717,085 of British America 194,337 of Norway, 181,729 of Sweden, 106,971 of France, 104,541 of China and the remainder represent all countries of earth. Large as the foreign the United States seems to have been during the last fiscal year, it yet dwindles into a comparative insignificance when placed dy the side of the regular annual increment of their native population, which is estimated to be about double the foreign influx. Yet the latter always assumes exaggerated proportions by being kept constantly before the public in an official form, while the na-

tive increase only appears once in ten years. The somewhat remarkable exemption of this archipelago from frequent cyclones and tornadoes, has often been remarked. While terrible floods and hurricanes have been lately recorded in Europe, the West Indies, the United States, the South Pacific and even a few hundred miles East of us in this ocean, causing numerous disasters and loss of property and lives, these islands have been plants have recently been introduced into comparatively exempt, we might say for fifty years of credulity. It would indeed be interest- the country, amongst which were 49,0000 or more. Here is an account of a cyclone which ing to learn in what light the average Chi- grape cuttings which are reported to have occurred in October last in Cuba: Havana, October 13th.—Accounts from Vuelta Abajo show that the recent cyclone caused considerable loss of life and great destruction of property. The tobacco seedlings were destroyed. At Herradura, 300 huts and houses, including a great number of tobacco-drying establishments, were demolished. Two

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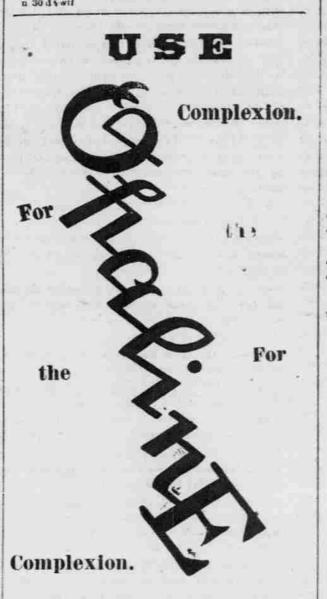
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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Forclose

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed dated November 18th, 1881, made by Pierre Prospire, alian Peter Larkins, of Honolulu, Oahu, to A. J. Cartwright, Trustee, of the same piace, of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, liber 70, on pages 223 and 294, and for a breach of the conditions in said Mortgage Deed contained, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said Mortgage Deed contained and described with, after the time limited by, be sold at Public Auction, on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned. The property in said mortgage described being situated at Kamaketa. Honolulu, aforesaid, and more particularly described to Royal Patent No. — L. C. A. No. 919, Apana 3, and containing an area of 232 fathoms, 25 feet.

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